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...ding over backwards to welcome students back to BYU after Christmas vacation is this evergreen in front of the Fine Arts Center. According to a King, personnel services director,

no BYU students were involved in major accidents over the holidays, although some may have been involved in minor accidents.

Photo by Gary Thurman

President Faces New Year

...first day of school in the year for BYU students is the first official school day since newly reappointed President L. Wilkinson.

NAMED TO THE post he held for 13 years by the Board of Trustees, Dec. 3, President Wilson has also taken over chancellorship of the Utah State School System again.

...ough he officially took on January 1, the lawyer has been working put in full days during Christmas holidays. He claims, "I can't do more on holidays than at other time."

...S BIGGEST change the president sees coming up is the enrollment ceiling. Most of the incoming freshmen are asked to consider attending home-town university with arch Institute. If they still at BYU, placement tests, applications, high school is and other credentials will need to determine admission.

...SIDENT Wilkinson says a more buildings will be needed to handle 17,000 to 18,000 at enrollment. The univer-

sity is also investigating the possibility of holding three-hour classes on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday to spread out physical plant use.

As plans now stand, student enrollment above freshman level will be restricted only by academic and scholastic standards.

DURING HIS last administration, over 80 buildings were completed from the Eyring Science Center, Heritage and Helamen Halls and Clark Student Service Center, to the Y Center and Harris Fine Arts Center.

The Richards P.E. Bldg., Cougar Stadium, Desert Hills and expansion of the Smith Fieldhouse were all begun before his resignation.

ALSO DURING his administration, enrollment increased over 300 per cent, making BYU the largest church-related school in the nation and the largest university in Utah. The increase also led to the necessity for an enrollment ceiling.

In a Provo Daily Herald interview, President Wilkinson said that universities can do more for the country's future by teaching correct principles than can the present politicians in Washington.

"IN THAT SENSE this position is a greater challenge than

to have been a member of a frustrated minority in the Senate," he said.

President Wilkinson calls himself "grateful for the confidence placed in me by the Board of Education and the Board of Trustees" and pledges himself to "do my best to measure up to their expectations."



President Ernest L. Wilkinson... pitches into new year.

Galileo's Struggles First 1965 Play

...he struggles of Galileo Galilei, the first to cast the night skies with a telescope and confirm the true motion of the system, will be portrayed on the BYU stage this week in *Lamp at Midnight*.

...WILL BE the first play presented in Drama Theater in the Harris Fine Arts Center. The author, Barrie Stavis, will be the tendence.

...he play will be presented Saturday and Sunday through Jan. 16. All performances begin at 8:15 p.m.

...CKETS FOR the performances may be obtained at the Fine Arts Ticket Office, calling Ext. 3001. All of the 600 seats in the theater are reserved.

...he play portrays the discovery of the system and the unleashing of a host of scientific and social consequences which led the coming Industrial Age.

"LAMP AT MIDNIGHT" is one of a quartet of plays written by the author which can be staged on a "time-space set"—utilizing the same stage for all four plays. All of the plays are about great men who were ahead of their time, put on trial for their ideas, found guilty and punished, and later vindicated by subsequent generations.

Leading roles are played by Ivan Crossland, Galileo; Michele Mitchell, as Polissena; Neal Barth, Sagredo; Jack Sederholm, Prince Cesi; Charles Metten, Pope Urban VIII; Dean Davis, Cardinal Robert Bellarmine; and Joel Justesen, Father Frenzino. The cast of approximately 70 is directed by Dr. Harold L. Hansen, chairman of the Dramatic Arts Dept.

Mr. Stavis will visit BYU Tuesday through Thursday to assist in the production.

Indonesian Withdrawal May Mean New Group

JAKARTA, INDONESIA, (AP) — President Sukarno's strategy in quitting the United Nations appeared aimed Sunday at the formation of a rival body in which Indonesia would emerge as "a significant nation."

SUKARNO HIMSELF continued to maintain public silence on the issue while his diplomats in New York prepared a formal notification of withdrawal from the United Nations ostensibly in protest against seating of neighboring Malaysia on the U. N. Security Council. The diplomats gave U. N. General Assembly President Alex Quisnon-Sackey oral notification last week.

The word here is that the seat for Malaysia—a nation which Sukarno promises to crush as a neocolonialist scheme—was just a pretext for pulling out of the United Nations, which the Indonesians claim has "degenerated into a mere tool" of the United States and Britain.

SUKARNO is believed to be expecting other young nations in the world to follow his lead. If not in withdrawing from the U. N., then in the formation of a new organization of what he calls the NEPOS—New Emerging Forces—to oppose OLDPOS—Old Established Forces.

He tried this before on a smaller scale and failed.

HE WITHDREW Indonesian athletes from the Olympics and set up a rival called GANERO—Games of the New Emerging Forces. Sukarno expected that the young nations of Africa and Asia would follow him. They didn't.

Last October, Sukarno went to the Second Conference of Non-Aligned Nations in Cairo and said their policy of nonalignment is outdated and should be replaced by his concept of NEPOS vs. OLDPOS.

FEW OF THE 55 countries at the conference were impressed. The three nonaligned leaders—Yugoslavia, India and the United Arab Republic—refused to give Sukarno's idea a second thought.

There is some talk in Jakarta that some of the new nations would refuse to withdraw from the United Nations, they may go along with Sukarno in forming some kind of rival body. Sukarno may propose a body similar to the Organization of African Unity, a regional group but not considered a U. N. rival. This, however, doesn't mean any members would have to quit the United Nations.

To 'Restore Serenity'...

Chancellor Appointed At Berkeley

BERKELEY, CALIF. (AP) — University of California regents have chosen a nationally prominent planning expert to restore academic serenity to the sprawling 27,400-student Berkeley campus.

MARTIN MEYERSON, 42, enters his new job as acting chancellor of a campus in turmoil. Militant campus Free Speech Movement Organization is plunging for unlimited campus political freedom.

Meyerson has been with the University only 18 months, the past year as dean of the School of Environmental Design.

BEFORE COMING to Berkeley, Meyerson was Frank Backus Williams Professor of City Planning and Urban Research at Harvard from 1957 to July 1963. During that time he also directed the Harvard-Massachusetts Institute of Technology Urban Studies Center.

He began his teaching career in social sciences at the University of Chicago, in 1948, later serving as Research Professor of Planning at the University of Pennsylvania.

DURING HIS career, Meyerson functioned in a number of extra-academic roles. He has been advisor to the United Nations on planning in several countries and a consultant on urban affairs to the White House.

Spencer W. Kimball Will Start New Year Of BYU Devotionals

Elder Spencer W. Kimball of the Council of Twelve Apostles of the LDS Church will be first speaker of the new year Tuesday at the Devotional Assembly in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Elder Kimball is a public servant of long standing and varied experience. Along with the many church positions filled he has held official positions in scouting, education, government, chamber of commerce and rotary club.

He was appointed the first president of the Mt. Graham Stake.

From his position as Stake President, the church leader was ordained an Apostle in 1943 and assigned responsibilities in missionary service and Indian affairs. He is a recognized expert on Indian affairs.

During his years as a general authority of the Church, Elder Kimball has devoted extensive effort in youth development.



Elder Spencer W. Kimball... will begin '65 Devotionals.



These students are part of the 115 students forced to stay in Sioux City overnight because of engine trouble.

Stay in Sioux City...

Engine Trouble Delays Yankee Club Arrival

Christmas vacation was delayed in the waiting room of the Sioux City Municipal Airport for 115 BYU students, members of the Yankee Club, who were heading for Kennedy Airport in New York to spend the holidays with their families.

They had chartered a plane to fly home and left Provo Friday afternoon. That night their four-engine plane developed an oil leak near Sioux City and it was forced down with one engine on fire. The students spent the night there courtesy of the Flying Tigers and left in another plane that was flown in from Chicago.

THEIR CHRISTMAS spirit wasn't exactly broken, but it was exceedingly bent.

Saturday, the 41 boys and 75 girls were waiting quietly in the hotel lobby waiting for the word "Yankee go home."

WHILE WAITING for the plane to arrive, Linda Flannery, freshman from Blue Point, Long Island, inadvertently got mixed up in the traditional Little Yellow Dog auction for the Goodwill Fund. A small dog is auctioned off every year to the highest bidder, the money going to help the less fortunate in the city.

She accidentally winked, according to the auctioneer, and he ac-

BYU Student Receives 1964 Financial Grant

Fred Skousen of Provo, senior accounting major, has been elected recipient of this year's Haskins and Sells Foundation, Inc. grant for scholastic achievement and excellence in accounting.

The award is \$500. Haskins and Sells is a national accounting firm, and makes about 500 such awards throughout the country each year to various universities. The award was presented during a luncheon by Z. Vernon Derrick, chairman of the firm's Salt Lake City office.

In addition to the cash award, an engraved medalion paper weight was presented to the recipient. His name will be engraved on a bronze plaque in the accounting office which displays the names of previous award winners.

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Winter's Here; Puts End To Outdoor Activity, Pastimes

Even the most blinded-and-blunkered optimist is going to have to face the facts—winter's here.

This puts an end to a lot of activities—lawnmower, leisurely walks downtown, pajama parties on the lawn—and curtails some others—submarine races, sleeping with the windows wide open and leaving 14 pounds of books under the third three-out until after the English class.

IN THE CUT-out-completely category is the letters racket—which actually came to an end Homeward Bound. It seems that the days of arranging and rearranging small letters on and Homeward Bound is over—at least until spring.

Letter-changing began sporadically in September but it reached its heyday in October and by the 5th it was mutating like kaleidoscope pictures.

Oddly enough, organized group rivalry accounted for relatively little of the letters.

RECORDS KEPT from about Oct. 9 show the immortalizing of "Ben and Lou."

Circle K, the only group to deface the mountain with a recognizable insignia, crawled up that afternoon and were busy as little bees for awhile. That was the day of their openhouse and their homecoming queen candidate was announced as one of royalty that night.

Our junior institution to the south covered themselves with glory and rock-and-roll and the mountain sported "BY H" until a group passionately fond of "NA" did a little juggling.

Fourth in the procession was a cutting comment on the world in general—"HAI!"

Students' Cooperation Requested

Because of the new working hours of the Y Center custodians, it is necessary that some of the student body offices be cleaned between the hours of 6 and 9 a.m., according to Edward Terris, BYU Custodial services.

Since this will mean that the custodians will be in the offices at the same time as the students doing office work and carrying out their various office responsibilities, the cooperation of all students is requested, said Terris.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE JANUARY ATLANTIC?

"My Friend Saul Bellow" by Alfred K. An informal and illuminating portrait of Saul Bellow, and an analysis of his new novel, *Humboldt*, which is at the top of the best seller list.

"The Spread of Nuclear Weapons" by Raymond Aron. Will the arms race between the U.S. and U.S.S.R. continue in spite of the test-ban agreement signed by the Big Two? An analysis of the new book and other questions concerning nuclear weapons is given by the noted French author and critic.

"Gating Away with Murder" by Eric Stanley Gardner. An amusing account of the summer's early days of writing when he, Dashiell Hammett, and Carroll John Daly were first breaking into print.

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Graduate Grants Now Available At Stanford U

The Stanford University of Communication is now offering applications for graduate scholarships for the 1963-64 academic year. The scholarships stipends from \$1,575 to \$2,000.

The awards are for preparing for careers in journalism, mass communications research, advertising media research and broadcast journalism.

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BYU's Craig Raymond stuffs the 100th point in the 2nd Santa Clara tilt before the cheers of the hometown fans.

applers Ready...

Arizona Tangles Visit

Limning down and becoming up, the Brigham Young University's wrestling squad will meet on their first 1968 opponent here Friday in matches with Arizona University.

THE COUGARS will attempt start new coach, Fred Davis, with wins over the team from desert.

red Davis is the former Oklahoma State champion wrestler who came to BYU this year. He scheduled 14 dual meets for season.

ARIZONA STATE and Wyoming will be the teams to beat in WAC this year," Davis noted, "it will be stronger than originally believed."

Besides the conference matches, Cougars will meet rival Utah State, Oregon State, Colorado State, College, Weber, and Portland State.

THE UNTESTED COUGARS will strength remains one of unknown factors, but one thing is for sure... the Cats will be physically primed for the state Friday.

The Pumas started workouts before the holiday recess. Coach Davis has continued push-to-get-in-shape throughout the holidays.

The Cougar Wrestling schedule for the 1968 season is:

Jan. 29 Utah	at Provo
Feb. 6 Utah State	at Logan
Feb. 9 Utah	at Salt Lake City
Feb. 12 Oregon State	at Corvallis
Feb. 13 Portland State	at Portland
Feb. 18 Weber State	at Provo
Feb. 20 Wyoming	at Provo
Feb. 27 New Mexico	at Albuquerque
Mar. 5 Colorado	at Boulder
Mar. 12-13 WAC Tournament	at Tucson
Mar. 26-27 NCAA Tournament	at Laramie, Wyo.
* Afternoon matches at home will begin at 2:30 p.m. with home night matches at 7:30 p.m.	

Billy McGill To Be Dropped

Utah University's Billy McGill, who was recently sold by the New York Knickerbockers to the St. Louis Hawks of the National Basketball Association, has been put on waivers.

THE BIG NEGRO was put on waivers because the Hawks were forced to eliminate one player from their club. McGill has been used only sparingly by the St. Louis Club since the trade.

McGill, who left Utah upon completion of his last basketball season with the U of U, hasn't had the success with the professional teams that he had in the WAC and may be on his way out.

Victory-Minded Basketballers Slash Record Books During Vacation Games

The student droves continue to arrive in Provo while the remain behind Cougars tune for the University of Seattle which invades the Cat den Wednesday.

THOSE FANS WHO WERE fortunate enough to follow the Cougars over KSL or via their local newspaper were given reason to throw back their shoulders more than once as the victory-minded basketballers slashed at the record books.

When Santa Clara tiptoed into the path of the hungry Cats they got more than they bargained for from the Wattsman who ran the score over the hundred mark each of the two nights.

IT WAS AN EVEN greater shock for the Buckeyes of Ohio State who ran head-on into the Cougar machine and stopped dead with defeat dripping from every pore. Again the Brigham Young team sped to the century mark and tied the fieldhouse record with their 112 points.

They played before 11,017 fans who came to watch the sleek dream-team from Provo. It is becoming a bigger and bigger problem to seat all the fans who turnout to watch the high-flying Cougars. With 18,000 students absent from the live holiday action it is almost hair raising to think of the masses that will turnout for the remaining games.

THE COUGARS traveled to Oklahoma City and participated in the oldest tournament in basketball, the All-College Tournament.

The seeded teams in the three days of playing were DePaul, OCU, Xavier, and Creighton in that order. In the first meeting in the tournament the BYU five (times two) destroyed one of the top teams. They disposed of Creighton 100-74 for their fourth consecutive tipping of the 100 mark.

IN THE SECOND franks, the Cougars lost their psychological footing and tumbled to DePaul, who was picked to take the championship. They lost by a mere nine points, 75-84.

In the battle for third place, the Cougars bounced back by beating another seeded team in their final tilt. It was BYU 115 to 103 for Xavier.

IN THEIR FINAL contest the Cougars set three new records. The highest team score, the highest combined total and the most field goals.

Mike Gardner who sprained his ankle in the Santa Clara series was sidelined throughout the Ohio State game and saw only limited action in the first game of the All-College Tournament. He seemed to recover and was one of the factors that added the Beigs to the third place slot in

the tourney.

JOHN FAIRCHILD, also nursing an injured ankle this year, went into the Oklahoma City games with an average slightly over 20 points per game, but slipped to around 18 per game. He is averaging 12 rebounds per game.

Coming away from the tourney the Cougars have run up a 95.9 point per game average compared to their opponents 81.6 points.

In the DePaul game the Cats kept the excitement coming with their terrific free throwing and failed only one toss out of 25. They have a 73 percent average for the ten games.

The services of the BYU fans, Jeff Congdon will be missed. Congdon slipped and broke his hand in the second game of the All-College Tournament and he will be sidelined for three or four weeks according to reports.

Strangers Stranded in Yreka

YREKA, CALIF. (AP)—The mountain community of Yreka said goodbye today to 2,000 traveling strangers stranded overnight by a blizzard that closed all highways leading out of town.

Private homes, 15 churches, one elementary school and civic club lodges were opened to motorists trying to get back home after holiday visits.

Thirty southbound buses with 1,100 passengers left Medford, Ore., today 45 miles North of the California border after staying overnight because of conditions around Yreka.

In Washington State, six small towns in the North-Central portions were isolated for the second day by snows bank up by winds to drifts that covered autos. Many state roads were closed.

Snows whipped by 60 to 70 mile an hour winds covered interstate highway 5 North and South of Yreka, 2,500 feet high in the shadow of Mt. Shasta. Cars trying to negotiate the road in the 27-degree temperature were blown about and turned back.

"When I heard about all the trouble, I telephoned Police and offered to give up my bedroom," said Mrs. Isabel Lowe, who lodged and fed Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stern of Grants Pass, Ore., and

their 15-month-old baby.

"I hurried out and got food so they could have breakfast," said Mrs. Lowe, who slept in a sleeping bag on her living room sofa. Cars and buses were allowed back on the highway shortly after 4 A.M. today.

Family Ski Outing Ends; Kennedys Return To Homes

ASPEN, COLO. (AP)—Armed with a ski school here and a ski school pin signifying completion of six days in the school here and a special certificate of merit, Mrs. John F. Kennedy and others of the Kennedy family headed for their eastern homes Sunday.

By the end of her stay here, the widow of the assassinated President had advanced to parallel skiing, only occasionally reverting to the snow plow.

Climax of the skiing holiday was a race featuring the winning team of Mrs. Kennedy and Corcoran against a team that included Robert Kennedy, his children and defense secretary Robert McNamara.



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Masako Kawakami, BYU student from Japan, poses by a Temple Lantern dating from 1716. The Lantern is now on display in the Franklin S. Harris Fine Arts Center.

Message Translated On Japanese Lanterns

A pair of Japanese temple lanterns, originally offered as a gift to a dead ruler, are now on display on the north end of the fourth level balcony of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Donated by Miss Lorraine Allen, Los Angeles, it was not until recently that the whole story of the lanterns was known. The message on them was translated by Dr. Schuyler R. Commann, authority on oriental art from the University of Pennsylvania and a recent guest of the Academic Emphasis Committee.

THE ACTUAL MESSAGE: reads: "Tokugawa Tsunashima, Junior Third Rank, Acting Middle Counselor, respectfully offers on the last day of the fourth month of the shotoke reign period, twelve copper lanterns to be placed on the courtyard be-

fore the mausoleum of Lord Yusho."

The date in western terms was June 19, 1716, and Lord Yusho was Tokugawa Testugu, the seventh Shogun or military governor in that dynasty.

DESIGNED TO BE placed in rows lining the approach to the mausoleum, the lanterns are constructed to symbolize the entire universe.

Earth is signified by the base, air is represented by the middle section and the sky is represented in the lantern itself, according to Dr. Commann.

Above the lantern is a roof, the heaven of the symbolic universe.

"SUCH LANTERNS ARE rather common in Japan, but it is unusual to find outside that country such large ones, so rich in sculptured detail," said Dr. Commann.

Old Leaders Re-Elected In Peking

TOKYO, (AP)—Communist China's National People's Congress has reelected President Liu Shao-Chi and reappointed Premier Chou En-Lai, leaving Peking's governmental leadership unchanged.

With Communist Party chief Mao Tse-Tung and chief leader Chu Teh, Liu and Chou are China's highest officials.

Mao has been reported ready to step down from the most powerful of all the posts—leadership of the party—because of ill health. His status, however, is not affected by the National Congress.

The new China News Agency said Chu, an old marshal, was reelected chairman of the standing committee of the congress.

The news agency also said 18 deputy chairmen of the congress standing committee had been elected.

The Chinese agency reported also that congress was told by Deputy Premier Ho Lung that China has a "comparatively powerful air force and a sizable navy" in addition to a strong ground force.

Ho, who is one of the nation's top marshals, declared that with Mao's doctrine on people's warfare, China could smash "imperialist aggression" and regain Formosa from the Nationalists.

"Besides a mighty main force," Ho said, "We have a powerful people's militia force of many millions."

"Not only have we greatly strengthened the arms and equipment of the army and the People's Militia, but we also successfully exploded our first atom bomb designed and manufactured by ourselves."

The Peking news report said Ho expounded in detail Mao's military line and denounced the Revisionist Military Line. The agency did not explain the Revisionist Military Line.

Simple Recipe Describes Metal Diffusion Process

Take two pieces of metal, heat to several hundred degrees, squeeze together with 600 tons of pressure, slice.

That would be a housewife's description of a more complicated process being conducted by BYU scientists to cover how metals diffuse into one another at various temperatures and pressures are applied.

Conducting the experiments is Dr. Howard Vanfleck of the Physics Dept.

Scientists have long known that metals will diffuse each other, like dropping a drop of ink into water, but BYU experiments are determining the speeds of diffusion at various temperatures and pressures. Sometimes it will fool you and merge faster at lower pressures than the scientists have found.

AVC Offers Used Pieces In Dept. Sale

The Department of Audio-Visual Communications is replacing a number of pieces of equipment. This material which is still serviceable for limited use, is being offered for sale on a "first-come" basis, according to L. R. Lindeman, department chairman.

THESE ARE APPROXIMATELY 15 seventy-five pieces of equipment consisting of tape recorders; slide, movie and overhead projectors; screens; and record players.

Material may be inspected at the Department of Audio-Visual Communications in the Herald R. Clark Bldg., said Lindeman.

BYU Concert Band Plays at Convention

The BYU Concert Band was invited to play at the 13th annual convention of the College and Directors National Association at Arizona State University during the Christmas holidays.

The invitation was prompted by the BYU band performance at the Music Educators National Convention in Los Angeles.

Featured in the band's program were selections by Merrill Bradshaw of the Music Department faculty and the first movement of a band symphony by Frederick Clark, a BYU graduate.

The research makes use of giant 600-ton capacity ten-ton anvils press which provide the pressure and the temperatures needed for the research.

A small crystal of lead, a layer of radioactive silver, the objects presently under investigation. The crystal of lead, coated with radioactive material, is placed in a small pyramid, measuring about three-quarters of an inch on a side. Light of the crystal is kept under observation, then placed in the press.

VARYING amounts of pressure and temperature are applied to the sample. Small thermocouples attached to the pyrometer determine temperature. Pressure up to 50,000 atmospheres has been used in the research. The rate is kept constant under melting point of lead.

After the sample is removed from the press, it is placed in a microtome, a high-powered or capable of slicing an object a thickness of ten thousandths of an inch.

THE SMALL thicknesses then analyzed by a nuclear counter to determine the amount of diffusion.

Temperature and pressure both interdependent on how the radioactive silver will fuse into the lead.

Dr. Vanfleck said the results could be applied to the use of semi-precious metals which are used as semi-conducting devices for electricity. He said some of the research will study impurities in metals are desired in the research will study impurities of impurities through diffusion.

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